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At the Finish.

The maple leaves are fallin' on the banks o' the lageon.
An' the grass with sad regrets an' chicken bouce is thickly strewn—
Theor's a sadness in the water there's a sorrow in the air—
We feel it, we reveal it—at the finish o' the fair—

The people keep a droppin' out o' every passin

### Why Uncle Slis Sad.

II. E. Babcock in Inter-Ocean.
"Oh, my soul is filled with sadness," thus my Uncle Silas spoke.
"Like the sable tint of autumn on the rusty, When I stop to think and cogerate that ere another week
The Columbian exposition will be done for, so to speak.

'My mind can't seem to comprehend the reason Should want to build them buildin's and then tear them down sgain.
Why, ever one's a sermon, and they seem to say the Sins, you're a sinner, and as vile as vile can be.

Eve stood and gazed in wonderment upon them gilded domes gilded domes

By the side of dusky heathen from their far-off
ensiern hones:

And I couldn't help but most believe I saw the 'mighty hand Writin', 'That there show's a pleadin' for the brotherhood of man.'

"And as I listened, raptured like, and heerd the music play.

And the chimin' of the bells in such a grand, religious way.

I just jumped up and hollered, though it looked a trille tough.

And I herd the voice of Freedom whisper, 'Silas, that's the stuff.'

""Tain't the monumental grandness altogether of the thing: "Tain't the beautiful exhibits, nor the songs the chorns sing: "Tain't the foundation, nor the floworks, nor the statues on the ground—
It's a mixture of the whole that scatters knowledge all around.

"And it makes me sad and lonesome when I think she's goin' to close. For I'll never see another fair near like it, I sup-And I reckon it'll be some time quite future in When what cost a hundred million you can see for fifty cents."

#### Last Days of Midway.

when the icicles are haugin' from the Turk, How the greasy Eskimos with approbation Sort o' bilancin' accounts -from Junctime to October, Orientals laughin' then, and now they're more than solor.

sorry that its closin' up, we've learned to love But think o' those Dahomeys sittin' on a drift o snow!

Better let 'em travel now, the dancer an' the fakir,

Than see 'em marchin' later on to find the undertaker.

George E. Bowen.

### LITERARY NOTES.

Harper's Bazar, published November 4 will contain a short story by Bret Harte, called "An Episode of West Woodlands."

"The Struggle in the Sonate" will be liscussed in the November number the North American Review, by Senator Stewart, of Nevada, whose articles will be entitled "Misrepresentation of the Senate," and by Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who will write on "Ob-struction in the Senate."

Mrs. Frances Itodgson Burnett has been induced to revive "Little Lord Fountleroy" in a series of articles just completed for the Ladies Home Journal, in which she tells "How Fountleroy Really Occurred," and traces the conception of the story, the development of the character as he lived under her own eyes and describes Fountleroy as own eyes, and describes Fountieroy as he is to-day—her own son.

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The Christmas number of Harper's
Magazine will be noteworthy even in
the history of that periodical. It will
be profusely illustrated. A sympathetic
study of "The Old Dominion," by
Thomas Nelson Page, and a contemporary view of "The House of Commons,"
by Thomas Pawer O'Conner, are among by Thomas Power O'Connor, are among the attractions of the number. It will contain nine short stories.

The November number of Roman marks the beginning of the twelfth volume, and the magazine celebrates the occasion by an enlargement of one-fifth in its size, making it by far the larges periodical devoted to stories in the periodical devoted to stories in the world. This sign of prosperity will be noted with satisfaction by its many ad-mirers, who will find the increase in quantity attended by that corresponding improvement in quality which marks the successive issues of this in toresting magnzine.

Professor H. von Holst, the eminent Friessor II. von host, the eminent historium, contributes to the November Forum, a slashing criticism of the present schute under the title, "Shall the Senate Rule the Republic?" The sonate, he points out, has perverted its privileges so as to give every individual senator an absolute veto upon all legislation. The two Nevada senators, representing hardly the population of a representing hardly the population of a good-sized third-class city, paralyze the business of the whole population. He warms the people against vicious "com-promises," and arges them to hold mass meetings to demand an immediate re-vision of the senate rules.

Scribner's Magazine for November opens sketch by Col. H. E. Colvile, C. B. of the Grenadler Guards, in which he describes his experiences while "In Camp with the Katchins"—a tribe of cattle-raiding mountaineers, living near cattle-raiding mountaineers, hving near the Chinese frontier of Upper Burma. This region is held of much strategic importance by England, as the detail of Colonel Colvile, one of the best known officers for such service, attests. Colonel Colvile made an interesting series of photographs during his travels, from which Mr. A. F. Laccaci has produced the striking earlies of drawings. a most striking series of drawings.

A magazine is usually satisfied with one strong feature for the month. The Cosmopolitan, however, presents for November no less than five very unusual ones. William Dean Howells gives the first letter of the traveller, who has been visiting this country, from Altruria. We have read Mr. Howells' impression of the Altrurian; but in this letter we have the Altrurian's impressions of New York, with some comments upon our government and society, calculated to awaken the most conservative minds. The second feature of the Cosmopolitan is the portion of the magazine given up to color work, no less than ten superb color illustra-A magazine is usually satisfied with of the magazine given up to color work, no less than ten superb color illustrations being presented, for the first time in magazine history, accompanying an article by Mrs. Roger A. Pryor on "Changes in Women's Costumes." The third feature is "American Notes," by Walter Besant, who was recently in America, and is doing the United States for the Cosmopolitan a la Dickens. The fourth feature is an article by General Badean on "The Forms of Invitation Used by the English Nobility." The and Whiskey Habita carded to the queen's drawing room, to cards to the queen's drawing room, to dinner at the princess of Wales, and to many leading houses of England. Finally we have a new and very curious story by Mark Twain, called "The Es-

quimau Maiden's Romance. It is in his applest vein, and is illustrated by Dan

The forthcoming number of Harper's Weekly will contain another eight-page supplement devoted entirely to World's Fair pictures, which will be even more effective, if possible, than this week's. In addition there will be a striking front page of the Manhattan fay celebration. Thulstrup will contribute a characteristic full page of scones in Lady Aberdeen's Irish village and Blarney castle; and another page will be develed to four of the best views of the voted to four of the best views of the galleties in the art building. Carlton T. Chapman will show, in an interest-ing picture, the new method of coaling war ships at sea; and an illustration of how voters are turned out by one of New York city's naturalization mills will have a peculiar and timely interest.
"Twiggs's Cat," a new story by Eden
Philipotts, and a great variety of other Philpotts, and a great variety of other matter, will fill out a number of especial excellence.

THE "HARMLESS LUNATIC."

Appropriate at This Time. Dr. Henry Smith Williams in North American Re-

The "harmless lunatic," outside an asylum, occupies a position strictly and necessary, even though severe. A single bomb exploded in New York not many months ago resulted indirectly in the confinement of a great number of insane persons who would otherwise before this have committed a long cate-gory of crimes. The lesson cost a life,

score of lives.

The community was made to realize vividly, what every alienist knew, that the first untoward act by which the supposed harmless insane person mani-fested his true condition might be an irreparable crime. The lesson had been taught often enough before. With-in a decade it had been emphasized by the murder of a chief executive of our country; but memory is fleeting, and its permanent records come only with many repititions. Another year, and, it may safely be predicted, the New York juror will have forgotten the Norcross incident, and habeas corpus suits for removing "sane" persons from asylums will flourish again as of yore. A community which has witnessed with-out special comment the organization of a society for the prevention of the "ina society for the prevention of the "in-carceration of sane persons in asylums" in a day and age when no such atrocity as that implied is dreamed of or could be practiced, does not yet bask very fully in the light of knowledge. It is in need of yet other lessons. Indeed, it almost seems as if no lesson would per-manently suffice, and if the "harmloss lunatic" would pass, with the "unload-ed" pistol, into the category of things perennial. perennial.

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Markets.

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per cent: last loan closed offered at 2 per cent. rime mercantile paper 5343734 per cent. ing exchange steady at \$1 811/24 841/4. Sales of ocks to-day were 308,700 shares.

stocks to-day were 205,700 shares.

The week opened on the stock Exchange with the silver bill in its least stages in the senate and repeal almost within sign. It was to be expected that the tone of speculation would be steed to the profits and the steed to die profits of the read to take part at least of the profits of the read to take part at least of the profits of the read to take part at least of the profits of the read to take part at least of the profits were sent in to be effected, and these realizations promptly checked the upward movement. There were special influences at work too, that leaded to depress the speculation in American securities in London and were weak and London was a heavy seller in this market of St. Paul. Lonisville & Nashville, Union Pacific, Atchison, Reading and Eric. Announcement was made that the receivers of the Union Pacific Atchison, Reading and Eric. Announcement was made that the receivers of the Union Pacific Atchison, Heading and Eric. Announcement was made that the receivers of the Union Pacific Control of the Interest on the first lien mortage due November 1, and it was reported that the Eric to pay the interest on the second mortage due December 1 would be also defaulted on.

The Sputember statement of the Chicago, Burlington & Quiney, showing as It did an unexpectedly large decrease in not earnings and in surplus, was another factor in the declining market, which the near approach of the settlement of the financial problem and the reported shipment of a million in gold from London to New York, falled to support. The downward tendency continued until noon, when compared with Saturday's closing, a decline ranging almost to 3 per cent had been established. The lower range of values attracted new buying, and tae speculative temper experienced a change, mov The week opened on the Stock Exchange with

er cent.
Railway bonds strong early, but closed weak.
Government and state bonds steady.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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New York, Oct. 30.—Flour active. Wheat, receipts 492,000 bushels: exports 78,000 bushels; asked 1,42,000 bushels; exports 78,000 bushels; of futures and 27,000 bushels; of futures and 27,000 bushels; or futures and 30,000 bushels; or futures and 114,000 bushels; exports 20,000 bushels; of futures and 114,000 bushels; exports 20,000 bushels; of 50,000 bushels; of 50,000 bushels; or futures and 114,000 bushels; exports 300 bushels; of 50,000 bushels; or futures and 81,000 bushels; exports 300 bushels; of 50,000 bushels; or futures and 81,000 bushels; exports 300 bushels; of 50,000 bushels; or futures and 82,000 bushels; of sport fu

Sugar nominal.
CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 30.—Flour steady; fancy & Zaal 60; family \$2 20a2 55. Wheat nominals No. red 62c; receipts 9,000 bushels. Corn heavy; No. 2 mixed 40c. Oats steady at 29½c. Rye dull at 51c. Pork quiet at \$17.00. Lard quiet at \$9.00. Built meats quiet at \$9.12½c. Bason firm at 50.00 at 100 a

now at 17c. Cheese firm; prime to choice Ohio flat 11c.

Philladellylla, Pa., Oct. 20.—Flour stendy, Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red. winter 675cc; October 675cc; Morember 675cc; December 695cc; January 705cc; October 675cc; December 695cc; January 705cc; October 18cd; January 495cc; Morember 48cd; January 495cc; Morember 48cd; No. 2 white 875cc; October 385cd; November 37cd; October 385cd; November 38cd; December 38cd; Cheese 18cd; November 38cd; December 38cd; Cheese 18cd; November 48cd; November 38cd; Novemb

higher; cash and October 85 55; January 85 50; Bartmones, Mr. Oct. 29.—Wheat easier; spot 673;673;6; October 673;6673;6; December 683;6 693;6; May 755;6. Corn quiet; spot 459;64;6; October 459;645;6; November 459;6; year 456. Others unchanged. Chicago, Oct. 39.—No grain market to-day on account of closing day of World's Fair.

### Live Stock.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Clattle, receipts 18,000 head; ahipments 3,500 head; market steady; good to choice natives \$5 093 55; fair \$4 09a8 80; others \$7 784 607 Texans \$2 863 15; wetgens \$2 783 50 Texans \$2 863 15; wetgens \$2 783 50 Hogs, receipts 27,000 head; shipments 9,000 head; market wheak; rough and common \$5 093 80; mixed \$400 packers \$9 3405 40; prime heavy and butcher weights \$6 4506 55; prime top \$1 4004 50. Sheep receipts 15 000 head; shipments 1,500 head; shipments 1,500 head; market strong; natives \$1 904 425; lambs, \$2 004 50.

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425; lambs, \$2 0x4460.

EAST LIBERTY, PA. Oct. 30—Cattle, receipts 2,850 head; shipments 1,120 head; market active and 10 to 15c higher than last week on best grades; common sidw and unchanged. Hogs, receipts 5,000 head; shipments 2,500 head; market slows Philadolphias \$6 05a6 65; Yorkers 56 30d 54; grassers, \$6 03d6 30. Shoop, receipts 2,500 head; shipments 1,300 head; market active and 25c higher than last week on best grades.

grades.
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Hogs active and strong at 55 25a6 35; receipts 4,000 head; shipments 2,000 head.

### Dry Goods.

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New York, Oct. 20.—The colder weather, supplementing recent evidences of returning connidence, encourage to stocking up for future requirements, leads to a further favorable outlook for the dry goods market. A feature of the improvement is the large interest manifested by extorters. Prints and printed fabries in good demand. Print cloths are firm and fairly active. Ginghams and woven fabrics rather quiet, except as to spring goods, which it we showing increased interest. Woolens and dress goods for spring trade more nellve.

Petroleum.

OH. CITY, PA., Oct. 30.—Opened 73%c; highes 73%c; lowest 72c; closed 72c; sales 9,000 barrels shipments 171.735 barrels; runs 116.044 barrels. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Petroleum, sales none market dull; November option closed at 72c. Pritzsrusini, Pa., Oct. 30.—Opened 725c; closed and lowest 72c; highest 727cc. Motals.

New York, Oct. 31.—Pig Iron dull; Amerl-can \$12 00314 50. Copper dull; lake \$9 50. Lead weaker; domestic \$3 20. Tin dull; straits \$39 55. Cotton. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 50.—Cotton steady; mid-dling 81/4c.

Wool. New York, Oct. 30.—Wool steady.

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7:20 am Pittsburgh Express.
2:40 am New Cumberland.
3:40 am New Cumberland.
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59:40 am ....Steubenville and West ... 61:30 pm ...Pittsburgh and New York. 63:55 pm ...Pittsburgh and New York. 5:30 pm ....Wellsburg ... \*2:40 am Express, Ch. and St. Louis... 49:45 pm Express, Ch. and St. Louis... 41:30 pm Express, Che. and St. Louis... 41:30 pm Express, Steub, and Cheago, 41:55 pm ... Pittsburgh & Dennison

C & P. R. R.

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Ft. Wayne and Chiesgo...

Canton and Toledo...

Alliance and Cleveland...
Seubenville and Pitaburgh
Steubenville and Wellsville

8:15 pm OHIO RIVER R. R.

RZ & C RAILROAD .... Bellaire and Zanesville. ... Woodsfield

### RAILROADS.



Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling East-ern time. Schedule in ef-fect May 14, 1893. MAIN LINE EAST. For Baltimore, Philadel-phia and New York 3:03 a. m., 3:30 p. m., daily.

Keyser Express, 9:45 a. m., daily, except onday. Cumberland accommodation, 7:00 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Grafton accommodation, 3:00 p. m. daily.

Moundsyille accommodation, 11:40 a. m.,
and 6:10 and 11:15 p. m., except Sunday.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimoss, 7:50 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., daily. Keyser Express, 5:20 p. m., daily, except Monday.

Cumberland accommodation, 4:55 p. m. except Sunday. Graftonaccommodation, 19:30 a. m., daily, Moundwille accommodation, 5:25 a. m., es-cept Sunday: 19:30 a. m., daily, and 1:10, 4:33 and 7:35 p. m., except Sunday.

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TitANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 6:50 and 1:21 a. m., daily, and 3:50 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

Cincinnat express, 10:30 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

Columbus accommodation, 1:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

St. Clairsville accommodation, 10:30 a. m., and 4:20 p. m., except Sunday.

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Chicago express, 3:55 a. m. and 4:20 p. m.,
daity, and 12:06 p. m., except Sunday.
Chiclinati express, 5:00 a. m. and 5:10 p. m.,

dally. Columbus accommodation, 12:05 p. m., daily.

except Sunday.

8t. Clairs ville accommodation. 12:05 p. m. and 4:20 p. m. adily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION,
For Pittsburgh, 5:05 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:33 p. m., daily, except Sunday, and 6:00 p. m., Sunday only.
For Pittsburgh and the cast, 5:05 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., daily, and 6:00 p. m. Sunday only.
Washington accommodation, 6:00 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

From Pittsburgh, 10:25 a. m. and 5:50 p. m. and 12:10 a. m., daily, and 12:15 p. m., except Sunday, and 10:55 a. m. Sunday only. Washington accommodation, 7:51 a. m., daily,

except Sunday. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Monday, June 19, Passenger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ex-cent Sunday, Central time. cepts

SOUTH BOUND

Wheeling. Wheeling.
Benwood.
Moundsville.
New Martinsville.
Sistersville.
Friendly.
St. Marys.
Williamstown Williamstown
Parkersburg
Bolleville
Bayenswood
Ripley Landing
Graham
New Haven
Hartford
Mason City
Cilifon
Pt. Pleasant
Gallipols
Ggyandote NORTH BOUND. Wheeling ... Moundsville...... New Martinsville..... Sistersville.....

Friendly.... St. Marys.... Williamste Rayenswood...... Ripley Landing ... Graham..... W. J. ROBINSON, G. P. A.

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry.

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Time Table No. 12, to take effect 1201 a. im.,
Sunday. September 3, 1893.

Leave Wheeling - 16140, 18100, 18100, 19103, 211140
a. im., 2210, 22116, 171131, 19100 p. im.
Leave Ferminania - 16140, 18100, 28100, 19101, 211145
a. im., 22100, 20101, 18100, 2900, p. im.
Arrive Terminal Lunction - 16108, 18117, 18117, 18100, 21100, 21100 a. im., 22108, 20102, 18100, 20103, 21100, 2

Wheeling & Elin Grove Railroad,

On and after scatterary October 1, 1851, trains will tran as follows city times:
LEAVE WHEELEND - 4509 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:01 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 10:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 2:01 p. m., 2:01 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m., 5:01 p. m., 5:01 m., 1:00 p. m.

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p. at., 630 p. at.,

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SURDAY—Church trains leave Elm Grove at

SURDAY—Church trains 12 17 p. m.

9:48 a. m. and Wheeling at 17 17 p. m.

General Manager.

The tickets are a droppin' at the little wicker gate!
There's a lot o' inggard people—but they're comin "better late"—
Tho' the time is short and fleetin' there's a debt
they've got to square—
In the big revival meetin'—at the finish o' the
fair!

The people keep a droppin onto every bassin.

An' another day's the war cry—an' they shout it might an' main!

All the world is just a jumpin'—Oh, they,re jest a petin' there—
An' the Midway is a humpin—at the finish o' the fair!

Some Remarks That Are Particularly

analogous to that of the historic "unloaded pistol," Each is, I think, responsible for the about the same number of homicides. But the harmless weapon stops at that, while the harmless man easily takes the palm by adding a long list of other crimes. For most of these crimes the community can thank itself, because it foolishly tolerated in its midst a person whose only safe place of residence was an asy-lum. But one should not judge too harshly these excesses of altruism. We should remember rather that the extreme intolerance shown these unfortu-nates who frequent the border lands of sanity is but a manifestation of that love of liberty which has made possible the civilization in which we live. The ages which cast their paranoines into dungeons or executed them for witchdungoons or executed them for witch-craft did not foster the spirit of liberty. Still one may, as I have intimated, so to the other extreme, and the lesson taught the community from time to time by "harmless lunatics," who shoot their fellow-citizens, explode bombs among them and the like, is wholesome

La Grippe.

They Give Taeir Reasons.

Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this remedy is taken as soon as a cold has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and reactly leason it's sayority and it is the

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Wheeling W. Va.

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RAILROADS.

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